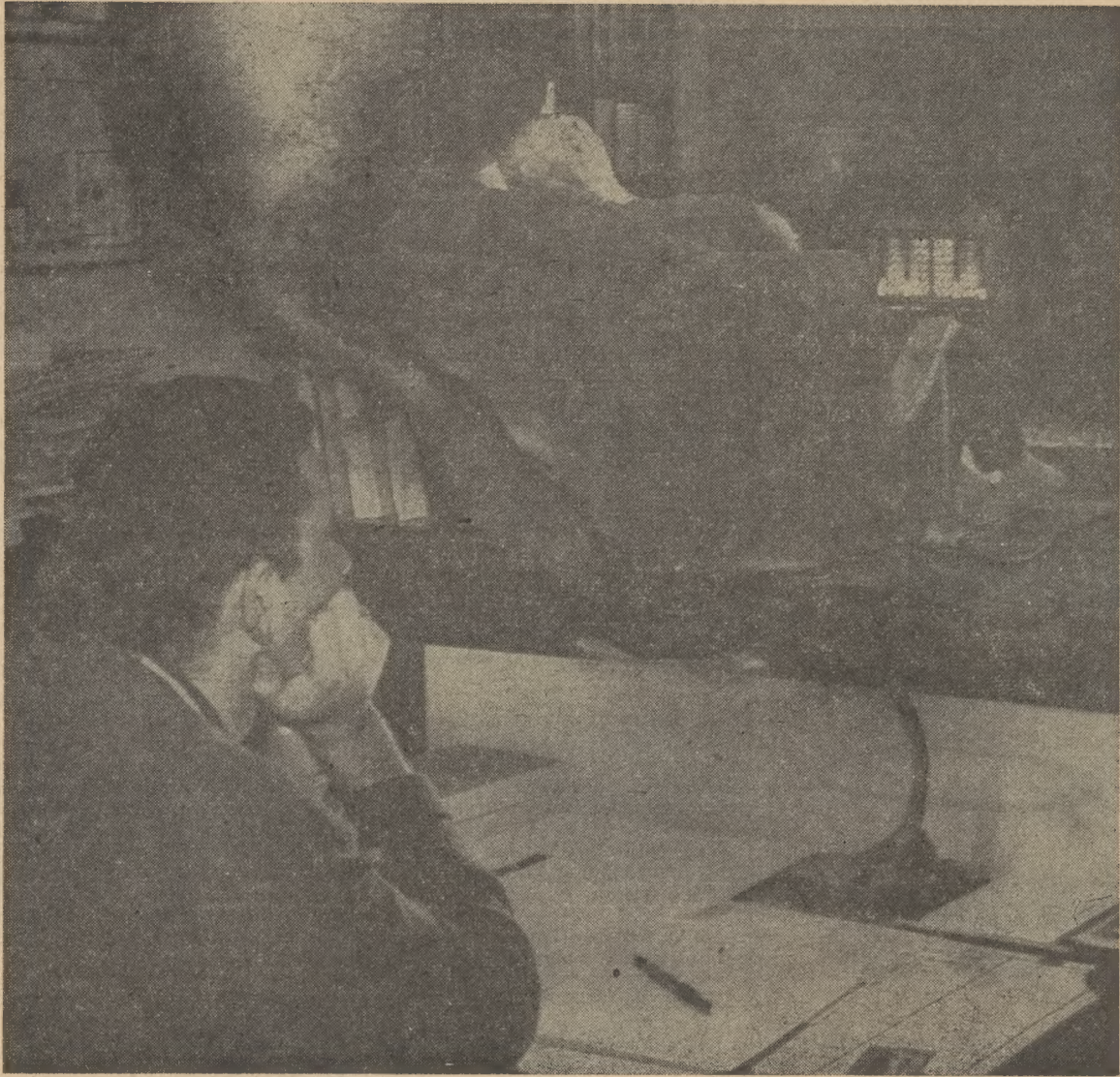


A Merry Christmas



How To Study - Page 6

Photo Composite by Dick Bide

THE GATEWAY

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

VOL. XLIX, No. 18

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1958

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Bowker Will Speak On Human Rights

Dean W. F. Bowker of the Alberta faculty of law will speak on human rights, and the proposed Canadian Bill of Rights in a talk Wednesday in SUB's West lounge.

Dean Bowker will be speaking as part of a Human Rights Day on campus. This special day was set aside by unanimous vote of Students' Council two weeks ago.

His speech is jointly sponsored by the Political Science club, and the campus affiliate of the United Nations association.

Official Notices

Graduate Students or students expecting to graduate this year are reminded that the Faculty of Graduate Studies posts a large number of announcements dealing with scholarships at other Universities on its bulletin board in the office, second floor, Administration building. A number of publications giving details of facilities, scholarships, etc. at graduate schools, particularly in the US are also available for consultation.

Club Announcements

Varsity Varieties rehearsal in West lounge, Sunday, at 7 pm.

The **WUS Christmas** party will be held Sunday, Dec. 14, at 8 pm. in Wauneita lounge.

AMUS meeting will be held tonight at 8 pm. in the Wauneita lounge.

Liberal club, meeting Monday, at 4:30 pm. in arts 120.

Religious Notes

The **Newman club** will have its annual Christmas party, on Sunday, at St. Joseph's college, following 7:30 pm. Benediction. Besides dancing, there will be skits, sing-songs and soloists, among them the well-known soprano, Miss Garmen Telier. All are welcome. (Newts are asked to bring their membership cards.)

Canterbury club—A meeting will be held at St. George's, Sunday night, at 7:30. pm. A special film will be shown.

St. Basil's club Obnova—A communion breakfast will be held on Sunday, at St. Josephat's Cathedral auditorium. Mass will be held at St. Josephat's Cathedral at 8:30 am.

VCF carol sing will be held Sunday, at 9 :15 pm., in Wauneita lounge. Bring a friend.

University Christian Mission is sponsoring a Fall Retreat at St.

George's Anglican Church, Saturday, at 2 pm.

Personal

Ride available: for two or three students for 8:30 classes from vicinity of 92 Ave. and 79 St. via 82 Ave. and 99 St. Phone Sandy at 668733.

Going North for Christmas: Special chartered bus north via Valleyview to High Prairie, McLennan, Peace River and Fairview will leave from Pembina on Saturday, Dec. 20 at 7:30 pm., returning Jan. 4. Limited number of tickets are available from Pat Quinney, room 433, St. Steve's.

Wanted: ride to University every morning for two girls, 8:30 classes from 116 Ave, St. Albert Trail. Phone Gloria or Irene at 553436.

The Jim Edwards Memorial Society—general meeting, at 9 pm. tonight, at regular meeting place.

Sports Board

Judo club: Saturday meeting cancelled because of wrestling.

Arts and Science students interested in playing either basketball or hockey please contact Brad Summer at 332570 or Room 56 Athabasca Hall.

Fencing club—All members of the fencing club are asked to be present at St. Joseph's college gym, on Monday, at 7:30 pm. Elections mentioned at organizational meeting will be held.

Lost And Found

Lost—Chem 35 notes in black folder. Word "Chemistry" on outside. Physics 35 notes in scribbler in Engineering building. Also, green pen with gold cap. Norman McFarland—Room 51, Assiniboia.

Lost—On Dec. 2 Waterman's cart-ridge fountain pen, black with silver top. Phone Murray Dale at 45953.

Lost—Engineering text "Thermodynamics" by Faires. Finder please phone Ken Singleton — 881162.

Lost—Zoology notes and lab drawing in Bio-Sci building. Also "Experiments in Organic Chemistry", by Fieser, in med 225. Finder please contact Ernest Dunions, at 663843.

Lost—Set of Biology notes in red folder. Contact Murray Dale at 45953.

Found—Sheaffers fountain pen, green with pink top, on 112th St. and 84 Ave. Phone 333556 to claim.

For Sale—Corona portable typewriter in excellent condition. Standard keyboard with additional mathematical symbols. Price \$50.00 Contact Mrs. D. D. Greelees at 47221 daytime and 771690 evenings.

For Sale: Seventeen inch portable General Electric TV. Terms to be discussed. Contact Garth Glaeckler, 11415 University Ave. (side door), anytime after six.

Employment

Canada Packers Ltd. will have representatives on campus to interview 1959 graduates in arts, commerce, and agriculture, engineering and chemistry, on Dec. 8, 9, 10.

Zeller's Ltd. will have representatives on campus to interview graduates in commerce and arts, on Dec. 8.

Melton Real Estate will have representatives on campus to interview 1959 graduates in any course, on Dec. 9.

Lincoln Electric will have representatives on campus to interview 1959 graduates in any course who are interested in selling and have a mechanical aptitude, on Dec. 9.

Canadian Pacific Railways will have representatives on campus, on Dec. 11, to interview 1959 graduates in electrical engineering for work at Montreal; graduates in civil engineering on construction and maintenance work in Western Canada; graduates in civil engineering for Integrated Data Processing Department work in Montreal; 1959 graduates in arts, science and commerce for accounting department, research studies for work initially in Montreal and for work with Integrated Data Processing Department.

Appointments may be arranged one week prior to the employer's visit date at the Student Employment Service, Main Floor, Administration Building.

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- Suits made to order
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10855 - 82 Ave., Ph. 391364



"Standing in line or lane,
yours is always slowest!"

Doesn't it seem that whenever you have to stand in line in a supermarket or a bank, it's always the line you're not standing in that moves the fastest. And that when you're creeping home through the city's snarled rush-hour traffic, usually every other lane of traffic moves except the one you're standing in.

Actually, it's a state of mind. Often, we're so anxious to rush into the future that we become impatient with the normal roadblocks. Yet we can avoid many of them by a bit of advance planning. Your personal problems can be handled the same way. With a North American Life & Casualty Family Plan of life insurance, you can get into line for a most important benefit — peace of mind.

No need to wait, either. You and your family have the green light now for confident living. The NALAC Family Plan makes provision for every possibility — even for children yet unborn. Discover the advantages of advance planning for yourself. Call us for details, won't you?

Confidently.

H. P. Skoglund
H. P. SKOGLUND,
President

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Wherever you find Kitten you'll find excitement!
And here's Kitten in a dramatic new convertible heavy-knit turtle-neck cardigan . . . matching pockets . . . accenting pearl buttons! In luxurious Ban-Lon—soft, soft beauty without tiring upkeep. Full-fashioned, hand-finished—sizes 34 to 40—at good shops everywhere, price \$11.95.

Look for the name *Kitten*

419B

A Happy Noel For Le Thi Hien

By Penny Forsyth

Christmas this year will be a reality for Panhellenic's foster child, Le Thi Hien. In July, Panhellenic sent a gift parcel containing canned food and sweets, clothing and small gifts which should reach "Hien's" home sometime this month.

Le Thi Hien, or Hien as she affectionately signs her letters, is a tiny ten-year-old Vietnamese. Her father peddled eyeglasses for the equivalent of fifty-seven cents per day until pulmonary tuberculosis forced him to stop working. Her mother eventually disappeared leaving two older children, Hien, and a younger child.

Hien was thin, anemic and undernourished. Her head was shaved due to eczema.

Wanting to attend school, but lacking the few cents tuition, she tried going to public adult classes in the evening, but was often refused admittance.

Through the Foster Parents Plan the Panhellenic society is providing Hien with a yearly cash grant of \$180, plus other gifts. She is now provided with all necessities, which include food, clothing, medical care, and she can go to school.

Hien exchanges letters with her "Parents" which arrive along with an English translation. They include descriptions of the country around her and her daily activities. She always includes her thanks for the gifts, especially the one which en-

ables her to attend school, as she states, "to continue my studies and become a talented woman."

The four sororities on campus which belong to the Panhellenic society alternate writing letters. Hien is curious about Canada and University and the letters are designed to give her information in a friendly, personal manner.

The Vietnamese child is one of several who have been aided by Panhellenic. Previous foster children were from countries such as Greece and Korea.

Panhellenic material assistance has meant a great deal to these children, but just as important is the knowledge that someone knows and cares.

Gateway Gaffers Gone

We're beat man. Gone. Real gone. Gone to study for consolidated exams and write many term papers. (Gateway staffers are prolific.)

We've slaved; put in hundreds of man, woman and children hours. J. Zachary Peabogartus has worked overtime. We've sacrificed ourselves. We're all going to flunk out. But Gateway staffers do everything well. We will flunk in glory.

After the exams, we will need a holiday; we want a holiday, and we shall have a holiday. We're going to Manitoba.

And what's more, we're not coming back until next year. 1959.

You're blase. So you don't care whether The Gateway prints or not. You will miss us when we're gone. There will be nothing with which to wipe the snow off your windshield, nothing to protect your books from the sleet as you wait at the bus stop. Your housekeeper will miss this most excellently barforbent doormat, so useful for keeping the linoleum clean in snowy weather. With what else can the lawyers wipe the hot-chocolate stains from the mucky tables in the library smoking room? And with Christmas coming, you have to wrap your gifts in something.

You're beat too? You don't care? We want you to care. To you the flaming torch we throw . . . Someone has to get the paper out when we're gone. There will be fifteen of us flunking out. And the first paper comes off the press Jan. 9. On press night, Jan. 6, we will need help desperately. Come.

Around The Quad

Winona Rogers, arts 1, discussing her aptitude in the Photo Directorate's dark room: "I learned how to repienish last night."



NEAR YOU TO SERVE YOU!

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

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109th Street and 86th Avenue
G. D. Hilliard, Manager

ALL-DAY MILDNESS



Black Cat PLAIN CORK FILTER

Radsoc Will Broadcast Up In The Air This Week

This week's broadcast by the U of A radio via CKUA Saturday afternoon will feature a new venture in reporting for University stations. Kerry Henderson, reporter-announcer for this society will interview members of the Flying club while circling the city of Edmonton, and his interview will be broadcast in its entirety, complete with spin and loop effects, via remote transcription.

Also on this week's program will be featured 'Campus News and Sports', interviews with members of the McLeod, House Ec, and Physio clubs. Professors of the medical and law faculties will chat about their respective work, students, and lecturing facets. And finally, the program will be rounded out by Campus Music and Campus Bulletin Board.

U of A Radio is also looking for interested students to fill vacancies in their announcing crew, and students interested in continuity writing and librarian work. Please contact Dale Bent, at 394764, Betty Wilson, 332605, or leave your name at the U of A Radio studio on the 3rd floor of SUB.

Low Holiday Rates Offered by CPR

The Canadian Pacific Railway is again offering reduced rates on tickets for those students who wish to go home for the Christmas holidays.

Tickets will go on sale in SUB on Dec. 17 and 18, from 11:45 am. to 12:45 pm. Certificates from the Registrar's office are needed, stating that you are a student.

GARNEAU UNITED CHURCH

11150- 84th Avenue
(5 blocks south of the Tuck Shop)

Sunday, November 7th, 1958

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

7:30 p.m.—STUDENT SERVICE

COFFEE TIME AND Y.P.U.

YOU ARE WELCOME

STUDIO THEATRE
University of Alberta

presents

The Alumni Players Production
of



THE LARK

by

JEAN ANOUILH

December 11th, 12th, and 13th
at 8:30 sharp

Phone 333265 for Reservations

Box Office—Main Lobby, Education Building
82nd Avenue and 112th Street

10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
from December 1st

Tickets \$1.00 and \$1.50

FIRST PRODUCTION --:-- NINTH SEASON

Student Performance

Wednesday, December 10th Special Price 75c

Alarm Increases As Exam Week Draws Nearer

Students are watching with increasing alarm, as the ever dreaded "exam week" draws closer.

Timetables have been posted in all major campus buildings informing students that exams officially begin Wednesday, Dec. 17. That means there is only one week left in which to absorb what lecturers have covered since classes commenced in September.

Grim-faced students are beginning to realize the enormity of the task. There has been marked increase in student use of the study facilities provided in the library and the newly converted study hall in West lounge.

It is the scheduling committee policy that major student functions will not be sanctioned during exam week.

There will be a definite decrease in extracurricular activities from now until exam week is over. Among the last activities scheduled before exam week are: St. Stephen's Christmas Banquet on Dec. 5, Residence Christmas Banquet on Dec. 6, Pembina Pyjama party on Dec. 7, and WUS Christmas Party on Dec. 14. The fall term officially ends on Dec. 20.

Drs. LeDrew, Rowand, McClung and Jones

OPTOMETRISTS

Downtown Office
707 Tegler Building

For appointment Phone
22789 or 42630

Southside Office, 8123-104 St.
For appointment Phone 337305

Letters Continued Page 5

Bertie's Friends

On The Utility Of Women As Diversion

To those romanticists among you deigning to read Bertie's corner, to the true lovers, to the poets with lyrical twists, life must be truly beautiful.

Of course it may not be so beautiful—you may not be blessed with Adonis' features—or you may lack a disk jockey's personality. Then life is sad, you lack the company of that femme fatale (whose greatest virtue is her so easily predictable vagarious nature) clinging on your arm.

Dare I say to you less fortunates—have hope.

"Of course not," you say, "How can you be a man and not be either a lover or a potential lover." The argument goes that once you have proven yourself with women you have a conversation piece. The boys praise you and you retire to bed (alone unfortunately) but with a satiated ego.

But here is the crux. What has the sponge lying in bed gained during that evening. Was the conversation lively? Intelligent? Did it flit about upon philosophical matters, with profundity for meat and gaiety for spice? The truth of the matter is that upon analysis, a boring time was had by both, especially the poor male. The clinging woman (and most women cling) talked too much. She specialized in agreeing with her beau, and flattering him by quoting almost but not quite as many batting averages as he. And when he stared into his stein and uttered a forlorn Nietzscheism she would pat his head, reiterating some maudlin comment about all's well . . .

Yes, upon analyzing for the sponge we see that all is not well . . .

Woman is an uninteresting creature, parasitical and maudlin, clinging and desperately tantalizing, with no thicker shell than the cellophane-thin veneer of complexity.

And so we say to the unfortunate, be hopeful. Moreover, be smug, for your time has not been wasted. After all, you can tinkle a few with the boys. Noble!

Only the male is truly interesting, has an analytical and critical approach, be the problems narrow and personal, or broad and meta-physical.

Pages could be written tearing down the "golden cow" of courtship, but they would be redundant. Women are found in our society do not offer the male anything substantial. It is only the tradition-bound lovers living under the great misconception of romantic love, of fulfillment through duality that find solace in women.

Now let us add by way of post-script. Women must not be overlooked, simply recategorized. As a function of sex their value is limitless. Psychologists clearly elucidate the dangers of a sublimated sex drive. And women are useful in yet

Letters From Page 4

65 per cent examination average. This is not a criterion for the fulfillment of the above objective; if anything, it will produce the learned pedants.

I suggest there is room for some serious thought at the University about these closely related but distinct aspects of University life.

Yours truly,
M. E. Charles,
Research Council

Mr. "A's" Keepers

To the Editor:

Audi alteram partem.

TAKE NOTICE:

That certain accusations levelled at the Mr. A's of the honorable Faculty of Law in the Student Street column of the Tuesday issue of The Gateway are malicious, slanderous,

On Apathy

The Wandering Scribe

This week, the Wandering Scribe asks, "What in your opinion, is the major factor contributing to the fact that U of A students are among the more apathetic in Canada, as regards extracurricular activities?"

The current unconcern and

disinterest of students in Students' Union sponsored activities has become the subject of an extensive inquiry by the Students' Council. It was hoped that some new ideas on increasing student participation in campus events would be suggested at the Council's "Air Your Beef" session held on

Across Canada

The Cup Runneth Over

Quebec students financial problems are especially pointed out since the University of Toronto has just proposed a new tuition plan.

U of T has submitted a proposal whereby all students with first-class standing will have free tuition. There's a catch, though. Ontario education minister Dunlop has said that students below second-class standing have no place in Ontario Universities.

Following the "brother's keeper" theme, when ticket sales for their annual Follies were not going too well, three University College students went on a hunger strike. They vowed they would not eat until all 1,500 tickets for the show were sold.

The starvation-bound trio took up a position by the ticket booth, where callous passers-by tempted them with popcorn and other goodies. They did not weaken. There was a rumor that they had been sneaking calorie-stocked meals on the sly. The three, claiming emaciation, say they lost, collectively, over 38 pounds.

There is a battle royal at Toronto now: to wear academic gowns or to not wear academic gowns. For some time, the students at Trinity College have worn these symbols of intellectual prowess, flitting Batman-like to classes and meals. Now University College, arch foe of Trinity, has split into two factions—the Want Gowns and the Don't Want Gowns. Both are violently and dogmatically set in their ways, and wish they could convince their "brothers" of their wisdom.

McMaster, taking the question of "brothers" seriously, is once again debating the old fraternity problem. Should they be admitted to the campus?

More maternal than fraternal is the administration at the University of Saskatchewan, who warned the engineers to keep their room tidy. The engineers ignored the warning, and continued to litter their Common Room. Now, they have been officially ousted, never to return. (They are to get a new, spanking clean room soon though.)

In California, the faculty are the keepers. U of California professors are studying a proposal to ensure academic freedom of students. The question of academic freedom rose when during loyalty-security checks, the Civil Service, Military Intelligence and the FBI requested information other than related to the classroom on prospective employees. The faculty is fighting for freedom of discussion and opinion in the classroom.

And the McGill Daily, another "keeper", had to explain very patiently to the students, in an article of the front page of their paper, that a hoax they printed last week was a hoax. The story, announcing the firing of the editors of rival U of Toronto's Varsity, was featured on the front page of the paper, part of a special issue to be circulated in Toronto.

By Chris Evans

The Wandering Scribe

Nov. 25. True to form, however, only a very few students attended the meeting.

In an attempt to secure some student opinion on the subject The Gateway passed the question on to the Wandering Scribe.

Again, the results are disappointing! A large number of the students who were interviewed could only say, "No comment". Many individuals made erroneous statements without giving a reason for them.

Some of the comments obtained by the Scribe are listed below:

"There isn't any organization to encourage participation of students in extra-curricular activities."

"There is not enough applied mass psychology."

"Lack of motivation."

"Too much restriction of student's activities by the administration."

"We have as much student participation on our campus as on any other campus in Canada, so why all the fuss?"

"There is always a core or nucleus of people who are active and interested in student activities, while the majority of students are too worried about academic failure to participate in campus events."

"No campus spirit." (for the (n+1)th time).

"There isn't any inspiration here."

"People come to a University to study, not to waste time on unimportant things."

"The students are too darn lazy to do anything?"

"Students' Council has been trumpeting the hackneyed phrase 'campus spirit — rah! rah!' for so long that the students are fed up with it."

"What does 'apathetic' mean?"

Letters From Column 2

approaches defamation, the rights of the victim must be upheld.

But—*De minimus non curat lex*—the law does not concern itself with trifles.

The A's of the Faculty of Law

EDITOR'S NOTE: The A's have it! The whole *raison d'être* of the lawyer's existence is to trifle at stifling length with the law.

Old Faithful Spouts

To the Editor:

Someone else goofed badly too. I mean the writer of "The Honeypot". He criticizes the entry of the Newman club in the Drama Festival. If he reads The Gateway regularly, he could have read weeks earlier that the Newman club would enter the Festival. Why didn't he suggest at that time that this entry is in direct contravention of the expressed function of the Eva O. Howard Trophy? He has a right to criticize any entry, I admit. But he should do it at the proper time and not as a sad epilogue.

Thomas Baitz

The Broken Rung

To the Editor:

For many a moon now, I have been chaffing away at a problem which exists on this campus. That problem is the "state of mind" which exists toward education students in general.

This state of mind I speak of, I need not go into detail to explain. It is the state of mind which causes fifty per cent of the students on campus to say, when speaking of an education student, "Oh! He's one of those!" It is the state of mind which causes many potentially good teachers to enter some other faculty.

Education is the most important faculty on campus.

"Ha!" you say, "This man makes wild statements."

I regard all education, both grade school and University, as a two level structure. To attain the first level, which is University entrance, each person must climb a ladder consisting of

Letter Continued Page 10

Study Tips Quell Exam Hysteria

Notes Are Essential And Coffee Is A Must

HOW TO STUDY

(Brought to you by the same publisher who presented, "A Twong Pouch Full of Teen-Age Werewolves").

"Studying", said the Great Man, "is for the birds!" True enough, you say, but one must remember that more students flunk out due to academic failure than from any other cause. This brilliant concept has been discussed by Prof. Heathcliff P. Corsal-Farsal, in his book, "New Methods for Learning Old Material and All That Jazz."

Hurry gang! You too can get this book for only one dollar and two box-tops from Corn Krisby-Karsalkovs. Be the first one in your block to rule the world! Also, an auto-

graphed picture of Sigmund Freud is given free with every order.

Using Corsal Farsal's brilliant discussion as a basis, one can set down certain rules, regulations and suggestions that are specifically designed to enable the unsuccessful student to gain high marks.

One must—and this point is important—pay attention, that man in the back row! One must have a complete set of notes for the course that one wishes to study. There are several ways to obtain such a set of notes. One could, for instance, go to classes. But by far the most simple and effective method of obtaining these notes is to swipe them from the class "brain" (there is one in every class) when he is not looking.

You now have your notes. Good! We can proceed.

Where should one study? DO NOT GO TO THE LIBRARY! (Unless you

want a date for New Year's Eve). People around that place look so studious that they tend to discourage the nervous novice. Go instead, to your humble lodgings. In your own room, you will have ready access to your notes, your course textbooks, old exam papers, the Star Weekly, Playboy, etc. etc.

Just as the carpenter needs tools for creation, so the student needs tools for creative thinking. First, of course, one needs paper, pencils, pens, ink, paper-clips, pencil sharpeners, "cook books", crib sheet, more ink, more paper, ink erradicator, mop and basin, and so on. Also, one needs a brain. Ah, student, you know that you had forgotten something!

Corsal Farsal lists a group of items that he terms "aids to study". (see p. 59, para B). Among the aids listed are:—

1. A ten-gallon pot of coffee.

2. Five two-pound boxes of sugar.
3. Baloney sandwiches.
4. 200 cigarettes.
5. Three tins of tomato juice.
6. Ice pack.
7. Bromo-Seltzer.

Now we are ready to study.

Skim lightly through the notes that you have "borrowed" or bought. If you find you cannot read the writing, throw them away—you will never get your money back.

After that nerve-wracking experience, you need a break—so take one. All work and no play, etc. and nauseum. Drink pots of coffee. There is a long night ahead.

Open your textbook at a difficult chapter. Read the chapter, quickly! You do not have time to waste over such unimportant things as "understanding".

Leave the book open on your desk. Now comes the most important part of the whole process, or Corsal-Forsal's hypothesis, as the scholars call it.

Firstly, beat your head against the wall three times. This punishment will stimulate, or awaken, the brain.

Take another coffee break.

Now, still leaving your book open on the desk (very important), turn out the light, lie down on the bed, and ASSIMILATE, i.e. try and remember what course you are studying.

You will wake up three or four hours later, completely refreshed and ready to tackle any problem.

Note the time(while you are finishing the coffee and sandwiches). It is quite late, and you are going to need all the sleep you can get before the exam. The smartest thing to do is to go to bed, naturally. But don't worry. You can sleep soundly, confident in the knowledge that you have studied to the best of your ability.

Fellowship Is Offered

A \$4,500 fellowship covering two year's study is offered by the Ogilvie Flour Mills to graduates in chemistry, biochemistry, or chemical engineering from a Canadian University, who are proceeding to a further degree at a Canadian University.

Applicants will be judged on the merit of a research project involving studies in organic, physical, analytical chemistry, or biochemistry, as long as the research furthers the fundamental knowledge of cereal grain and its products.

Applications must be submitted by Feb. 1, 1959, showing general scope of the proposed research work, plus acceptance of the student and research by the supervising professor.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from:

The General Manager,
The Chemical Institute of
Canada,
18 Rideau Street,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Dr. E. J. H. Greene, speaking to a French 2 class about the embarrassing situations about being called "doctor": "And then there was the lady in a motel in Banff who rushed up and asked me if I could cure her dog."

Outdoor Club Cabin Goes But No Tears Drench Scene

By Roma Standefer

"See you at the Cabin tonight?"

"Where else but!"

A few years ago these were the frequently used passwords to one of Alberta's most popular organizations, the colorful Outdoor club, as students gathered together for impromptu meetings after skiing, skating, and other outdoor sports at the club's center, the cabin. Now, sadly, they are heard no more.

A motion suggesting the demolition of the now defunct Outdoor club's cabin was unanimously passed at the November 12 Council meeting. No one was there to mourn or even protest the passing of a campus club that a few years ago proudly boasted 250 members.

What happened in the years following this astronomic achievement? How could a club whose ambition was "To provide healthy outdoor recreation and an opportunity for informal get-togethers of all interested students" ever be dissolved?

To find the answer we must go back to 1937 and explore the club's beginnings.

The group's clubhouse first became a reality when the campus skiers decided they needed a cabin where they could rest between strenuous ascents and descents of the slopes, warm up, cook meals, and stay all day instead of dashing home tired and cold after their jaunts. At that time there was a first class ski hill about two miles west of the residences that students frequently used.

Work on a cabin commenced at this site Monday, Nov. 1, 1937, after Council passed the budget requests of the Ski club for building funds. It was officially opened Sunday, Nov. 28. Throughout that year the club offered romantic moonlight skiing, hare and hounds, showings of ski films and overnight hikes. Understandably the club soon be-

came one of the largest and most successful on campus.

Due to the high interest of students it was decided that March to extend the Ski club and its new facilities into an Outdoor club the next fall. It was felt this new status would "fulfill a greater need of the students of the university". Included would be the Ski club proper, speed and figure skating clubs and a canoe club.

In the years that followed the club sponsored skiing, canoeing, hiking, tobogganing, speed and figure skating, corn roasts, cycling, sailing, hay rides, outings up the Saskatchewan, trips to Cooking Lake, a Winter Weekend, and a yearly Banff Excursion for ten dollars. A Wauneita hike to the Cabin during Frosh Week became an established tradition as well.

Its very active members soon built a ski jump, ski slide toboggan hill, 40 foot deep well, improved its two ski runs and constructed a 110 foot stairway up the hill behind the Cabin. The Cabin itself was improved and insured for \$500. A very beautiful fireplace had been built as a memorial to John Bulyea, a prominent U of A athlete killed by a Rocky Mountain slide while skiing.

The club flourished throughout the war years and became even more popular with the return of the veterans in 1946 and 1947.

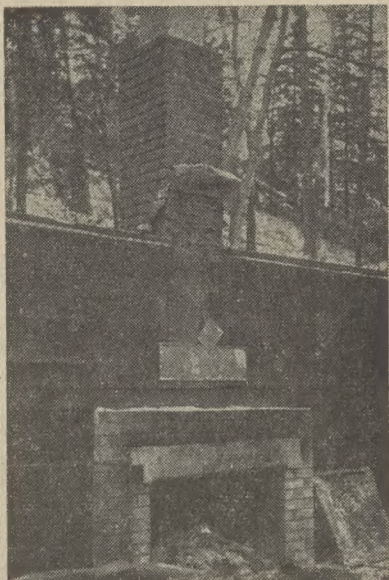
Then The Gateway of November 30, 1948 carried a grim headline proclaiming, "CITY EVICTS OUTDOOR CLUB".

The land on which the club was located belonged to the City of Edmonton. The club was allowed to use the area by an agreement which stipulated that the city could reclaim it any time such a move should become necessary.

In November the city decided such a move was necessary. It needed to build a road to allow trucks to haul gravel from a rich deposit on the river flats south west of the cabin. This road prohibited club activities by cutting across the ski and toboggan runs, ski jump and stairway leading down hill to the cabin.

The city engineers department

The End!



offered to assist the club by moving its cabin and in clearing a new hill however, and a new site was soon located at the north end of 116th street. Later, when movement of the old cabin was found to be impractical, plans were made by the city to build a new cabin which it did that summer.

The club functioned for another few years—although a ski run never was established. Club members made ambitious plans, organized Saturday afternoon work parties, Sunday evening get-togethers, maintained the Winter Weekend in February and for a while it looked as if the club would survive despite the blow dealt to them.

Unfortunately things didn't work out that way. Difficulties were encountered in finding people willing to do all the work involved in preparing new trails and runs and membership slowly diminished. Two years ago the club was defunct—it didn't even have a president, and the University was left with a white elephant problem in the form of the old cabin.

"The Lark"

Production Being Staged

The Studio Theatre re-opens next week presenting "The Lark" by Jean Anouilh as its initial presentation. Having lost its old theatre to make way for the new Chem-Physics buildings, Studio Theatre has moved to the newly renovated auditorium of the Education building for this production.

The Lark is a retelling of the "Joan of Arc" story, with an insight into the torments and doubts of her accusers. The familiar historical material is presented in flash-backs. Joan plays out the great scene of her life before the judges pitifully awaiting their verdict of life or death. In this manner we are told the story of Joan of Lorraine.

Adapted by Lillian Hellman, Jean Anouilh's powerful historical drama received wide acclaim when it was first produced in New York in 1955. Julie Harris' role as Joan assisted her to stardom.

In the Studio Theatre production, Irene Powlan will portray the maid, Joan. Her chief judge, Cauchon, will be played by John Rivet, a talented Edmonton actor. Ron Pollock, an outstanding drama student, will take the role of Warwick, the commander of the English army at Rouen.

The play, produced by the Alumni players, will be directed by Gordon Peacock, head of the drama division.

Bob Hedley is the technical director, and the sets and costumes are designed by Norman Yates.

Reservations for the production which will be playing Dec. 11, 12, and 13 can be obtained in the main lobby of the Education building, or by phoning 333265. The tickets should be reserved early due to the limited number available.

Official Date Now Dec. 20

The fall term officially ends Dec. 20 at 5 pm. announced A. D. Cairns, registrar. The general faculty council has approved cancellation of many lectures and laboratories before Dec. 20.

Lectures and laboratories cancelled from 8:30 am. December 17 to 5 pm. December 20 are those in all years of B.Sc., in engineering, arts and science, B.Ed., and B.P.Ed. The first years of B.Comm., B.Sc. household economics, B.Sc. agriculture, B.Sc. nursing, and B.Sc. pharmacy are also cancelled.

All other classes will continue on the understanding that students will be released to write consolidated examinations for courses in which they are registered.

Consolidated examinations are written in courses with more than one class for the subject. Approximately 50 consolidated examinations will be written in the administration building, Convocation hall and the University gymnasium.

Student Affairs Meeting

The Directive

Memo to: Mr. Bob Scammell,
Editor, The Gateway,
University of Alberta

From Louis D. Hyndman,
President, Students' Union
University of Alberta

The Executive Committee of Students' Council feels that the minutes of the Committee on Student Affairs should be published in The Gateway in an abbreviated form.

It was felt that the printing of this information would come under subsections (a), (b), (c) and (e) of Section 2 of The Gateway By-law.

At the same time it is realized that the said minutes are quite long and detailed, and we feel an article including the main parts of each motion would be sufficient. Procedural and administrative details noted in the minutes could be dispensed with.

I would suggest that both of us go over the minutes, some time, in order that all relevant matters be included.

Please return the said minutes to the Students' Union office when you have written up the article.

L.D.H.

c.c Mr. Ryan

And The Minutes

The regular Fall meeting of the Committee on Student Affairs was held in the Senate Chamber on Thursday, November 20, 1958, at 2:30 pm.

Business arising out of the Minutes
Probation—The Chairman noted that a proposal from Dr. Cook that "Probation" be dropped in favor of a simpler system of warning letters from the Deans and Directors had been approved by the Deans' Council and Students' Council and was being passed on to General Faculty Council.

University Athletic Board—Calgary—The Secretary reported that the question of the operation of the University Athletic Board in Calgary had been clarified and required no further action at this time.

The Chairman reported that the Constitution of the University Athletic Board as approved at the meeting of March 20, 1958, had been passed to President Stewart for his concurrence and that he had offered no criticism of it.

Evergreen and Gold—Mr. Hyndman reported on action taken by Students' Council to reorganize and otherwise improve the yearbook.

In the discussion it was suggested that if the Director did not have to be swayed by the individual wishes of all the groups that bought space in the book, it would be possible to do a much better job of over-all planning. Mr. Dinwoodie pointed out that a raise in the fee for the book might be needed to solve this problem.

"Gag" Editions of Student Papers
The Secretary reported that although no action beyond that reported in the minutes had been taken with respect to "Gag" editions of The Gateway, the printers of the province had expressed themselves as happy to refuse to print surreptitious student papers of the kind that had given the University bad publicity in the past. He also reported that he did not like the position of "censor" of student publications and would welcome a better solution to the problem.

Auditor's Report

Mr. Don Hetherington, Secretary-Treasurer, presented the Auditor's Report on the accounts of the Students' Union for the financial year 1957-58. The report indicated that the finances of the Union were in a healthy state.

Budget of the Students' Union

Mr. Hetherington distributed copies of an over-all view of the Students' Union Budget for 1958-59 and commented on its highlights. He noted in particular the better contract terms secured for the 1958-59 Evergreen and Gold. In conclusion he pointed out that increased receipts from student fees were

keeping pace with mounting expenses.

Budget of the University Athletic Board

Mr. John Agrios, Vice-President of Men's Athletics, distributed copies of the Budget of the UAB commenting in particular that a balanced budget was hoped for.

Impact of Expansion of University on University Athletic Board

Dr. Van Vliet pointed out that the reorganization of the WCIAU, as well as the changes being brought about by the rapid expansion of both the Edmonton and Calgary campuses, would probably demand an increase from \$5.00 to \$7.00 in the athletic portion of the General Student Fees. The UAB in Calgary would also need an outright grant from the Board of Governors of about \$10,000 for initial purchases of equipment.

The Chairman noted that a brief from the UAB was on the Agenda for a coming meeting of the Board of Governors.

Freshman Introduction Week

Dr. Cook reported briefly on behalf of the Advisory Committee on Freshman Introduction Week and said that there were no indications yet that the week had not gone well. The question of impressing the arrival of the freshman class upon the citizens of Edmonton, in some lively but acceptable way, was the subject of an animated discussion.

It was suggested finally that the return of football might afford an answer to the problem.

Items of Standing Business

Regulation of Students Functions on Campus—The Secretary read an item from the minutes of the meeting of the Students' Council for Nov. 12, 1958, reaffirming the agreement of previous Councils that sponsoring student groups should be responsible for enforcing liquor and other regulations within the confines of campus functions and that the University should be responsible for supervision outside those bounds.

WAA-WAA Weekend—The Chairman recalled that the Women's Athletic Association had agreed no longer to sponsor the mass coffee invitations to staff members which had led in recent years to the disruption of class schedules for two or three days before "WAA" Weekend.

Campus Parking Arrangements

After a brief discussion of the new parking arrangements for staff and students, the Provost stated that he proposed to deal summarily with the occasional students who refused to co-operate in making the arrangements work, and invited comments from the meeting.

The general feeling seemed to be that the parking regulations on the campus had long needed better enforcement, and that this was a step forward.

Jubilee Day

Mr. Bob Ramsay reported on student "Jubilee Day" saying that it had been successful beyond all expectations and had been actively participated in by far more students than any other group activity held on the campus.

To commemorate the day, he said, the Steering Committee had turned over a complete file on the day's activities to the Students' Union office and was preparing a scrap book for the University Archives. In addition, "The Star Weekly" was considering an illustrated article.

Winding up a lively discussion of the report, it was moved by Professor Ryan and seconded by Miss Simpson that the Committee record its congratulations to Mr. Ramsay, his Steering Committee, and all those members of the Students' Union who had worked so well to make student "Jubilee Day" an outstanding success. The motion was carried unanimously.

Checking Facilities in Drill Hall

It was agreed to refer the pressing question of increased checking facilities for sock dances in the drill hall to the Students' Council.

Scheduling of Student Functions

After a discussion of the problems raised by the increasingly crowded schedule of student functions, it was agreed that the Students' Council would take the initiative in a joint Student-Administration investigation of the problem.

Test Week

It was agreed that perennial confusion over the interpretation of the meaning of Test Week was in considerable part caused by the inconspicuousness and inadequacy of the Calendar statement.

Nasedkin Speaks

'Students Lack Interest'

By Roberta Sheps

"Participation in constructive, sound extra-curricular activities is a necessary part of any University education, if a graduate is expected to become tomorrow's civic leader."

John Nasedkin, dent 4, as Co-ordinator of Student Activities, feels that towards the end of becoming an effective civic leader, the undergraduate student should establish a political association based on a sincere desire to understand the principles of his chosen political party. Thus, when he graduates, he is able to defend his position in a logical manner.

Nasedkin, in his capacity as Co-ordinator, is the elected club representative on Council, chairman of the scheduling committee, chairman of the awards committee, and a member of the Council executive.

Although it is outside the official limits of his position, Nasedkin is also chairman of the promotions committee, which attempts to overcome student apathy towards extra-curricular activities. This is a vast, exacting job, involving many students interested in working towards better campus spirit.

The committee, in being successful, must form a nucleus of people, able to promote student participation, so necessary with the return of intervarsity football in 1959. This year, the committee is trying to stimulate interest in athletics from both the participation and attendance angles, especially in intervarsity men's hockey and basketball, and women's athletic events.

There is no shortage of sound, promotional ideas; but there is a shortage of people willing to execute these ideas.

Lack of interest seems to be a universal problem. Nasedkin felt that this is directly concerned with inadequate campus residence facilities. The farther from the campus a student lives, the greater the pull on him to downtown entertainment centers, and the lesser the pull by campus activities. There is no financial reason why students should not participate in campus activities; they are less expensive, and afford more personal gain and satisfaction than such "passive entertainment" as movies.

As regards decreasing the number of activities, Nasedkin stated that in the past, the Students' Union has "farmed out" many of its responsibilities and obligations to non-Union clubs. Many of these clubs could hold dances with only monetary consideration in mind.

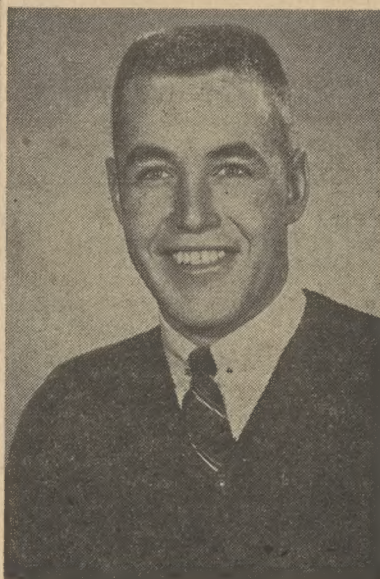
An idea was advocated by Provost Ryan that the Union should limit the number of dates available for dances, distributing them, upon application, to clubs wishing to sponsor dances. The Union would underwrite the club but would collect a percentage of any profit above a set maximum. In this way, dances would not be held for monetary gain only.

Nasedkin felt that during Frosh Week, the Students' Union clubs should have "first crack at the Frosh", so that the students would join Students' Union clubs, instead of being drawn into "fringe activities."

Individuals who think they have writing ability now have the opportunity to test their creativeness in a contest with other writers throughout Canada. The local National Federation of University Students' Council announced recently that the local competitions of the national NFCUS short story contest have begun.

The two best local stories will be entered in the national contest. The best story of the national competition will be published in Liberty magazine at regular rates, while the second best story will receive a prize of \$50.00.

All U of A students are eligible to enter a story in the contest. They must be short stories of about 2,000 words, original and unpublished in any student or professional publication. The manuscripts must be submitted in triplicate by the deadline, Feb. 15. For further information, contact Ernest Runions at Ph. 663843.



John Nasedkin

Phone Book Additions

STAFF LIST, FACULTY OF EDUCATION

Name	Address	Home	Office	Room No.
Anderson, C. C.	7526-118 Street	337065	335811-40	E221
Andrews, J. H. M.	8725-97 Avenue		335811-7	E310
Baker, H. S.	7338-118A Street	393313	335811-10	E313
Barnett, H. B.	9247-143 Street	889473	335811-1	E301
Black, D. B.	8522-82 Avenue	661013	335811-40	E221
Buxton, E. W.	11514-77 Avenue	334576	335811-12	E314
Caldwell, M. A.	11510-76 Avenue	335969	345811-21	E328
Card, B. Y.	11138-73 Avenue	337333	335811-13	E328
Cheal, J.	11144-88 Avenue	332177	335811-46	E310
Clarke, S. C. T.	11615-78 Avenue	392325	335811-32	E222
Coutts, H. T.	11431-76 Avenue	338628	335811-35	E210
Crawford, D.	8704-112 Street		335811-11	E313
Dey, J.	10157-122 Street	884542	335811-16	E328
Dockerell, W. B.	11212-87 Avenue		335811-28	E110
Dunlop, G. M.	8907-120 Street	331492	335930	E220
English, M. L.	10033-106 Street	27416	335811-39	Library
Flipkowski, E.	Ste. 2, 9925-104 Street	44929	335811-19	E328
Forbes, J. A.	11523-77 Avenue	392850	335811-2	E304
Fritze, O.	10804-81 Avenue		335811-22	E328
Gilles, J. W.	10655-Sask. Drive	333475	335811-34	E214
Hampson, C.	7725-83 Avenue	667902	335811-14	E328
Hodgson, W. E.	11251- Univ. Avenue	337577	335811-24	E319
Jenkinson, M. D.	8932-116 Street	335784	335811-18	E328
Lampard, D. M.	8932-116 Street	337584	335811-23	E321
Lupul, M. R.	7708-94 Avenue	666082	335811-9	E313
MacArthur, R. E.	6702-112 Street	337289	335811-31	E224
MacDougall, W. D.	11130-81 Avenue	334769	335811-15	E328
MacGregor, J.	406-66 Street	774466	335811-20	E328
Macdonald, J.	10611-83 Avenue		335811-25	E330B
Melness, H. C.	11206-75 Avenue	390414	335811-6	E310
Moore, E.			335811-14	E310
Mowat, G. L.	11622-77 Avenue	330196	335811-3	E210
Pilkington, W.	7910-115 Street	390901	335811-36	E310
Reeves, A. W.	11580-80 Avenue	337527	335811-45	E310
Smith, H. E.	11053-85 Avenue	333693	335811-8	E313
Sparby, H. T.	7626-118 Street	333634	335811-4	E310
Wade, J. (Mrs.)	7619-111 Street	336836	335811-17	E328

RESIDENT PHYSICAL EDUCATION STAFF

Affleck, A. F.	14408-85 Avenue	886486	335811-41	E123
Carson, A. Ste. 3	11604-79 Avenue	330345	335811-42	E121
Eriksson, A. E. W.	10845-76 Avenue	332108	335811-26	E123
Smith, M.	10646-61 Street	661443	335811-41	Ed Gym

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Kelly, Beatrice (Mrs.)	11533-76 Avenue	333029		
Fryswaty, Joyce B. (Mrs.)	11107-88 Avenue			
Montgomery, Eileen	10935-82 Avenue	334951		
Pidruchny, Florence (Mrs.)	11053-89 Avenue	395490		
Simmons, Henry P.	10955-71 Avenue	334827		
(Principal)				
Wood, John A.	11419-126 Street	880292		

FACULTY OF EDUCATION OFFICE

Beckwith, Dorothy	7114-105A Street	333594	335811-10	E313
Bennett, L. (Mrs.)	Ste. 1, 8724-106 Avenue	45647	335811-37	E210
Bennett, Zina	11115-72 Avenue	392858	335811-37	E210
Conn, Marilyn	10550-77 Avenue	330136	335811-15	E328
Leavitt, Wyona	11112-75 Avenue		335811-38	E210
LeClerc, Gr. (Mrs.)	10342-158 Street	892084	335811-35	E210
Elliot, Gladys (Mrs.)	9603-99A Street	42585	335811-30	E219
Kozak, Joan (Mrs.)	10646-78 Avenue	332750	335811-38	E216
Milech, M.	11821-42 Street	794032	335811-34	E214
Plewes, L. (Mrs.)	11418-74 Avenue	392344	335930	E220
Rogalski, D. (Mrs.)	11516-89 Street	772409	335811-45	E310
Currie, Gladys	10536-44 Street	669796	335811-15	E328

DRAMA DIVISION

Bueckert, F.	7303-106 Street	394378	333265	E215
Jensen, Beth	8524-110 Street	336210	333265	
Peacock, G.	10964-84 Avenue	392475	333265	

No Curling Draws During Exam Week

Draw for Dec. 8 to 12... There will be no curling test week—Dec. 15 to 19. Curling will resume after Christmas on Jan. 5, 1959.

Monday, Dec. 8 (Granite)

- 21. R. Warrington—R. Ellenwood
- 22. G. Syms—B. Wilson
- 23. J. Scraba—P. Moseley
- 24. T. Law—J. Jameson
- 25. W. Pendleton—B. Robertson
- 26. P. Hlushko—J. Ambrose
- 27. B. Warren—E. King
- 28. G. Spencer—L. Hnatyshyn

Tuesday, Dec. 9 (Granite)

- 21. D. Panchyshyn—Lampard
- 22. B. Everson—A. Worshek
- 23. V. Jones—V. Bruzga
- 24. L. Collins—J. Hunt
- 25. C. Kaser—Assheton-Smith
- 26. N. Neigel—N. Fodchuk
- 27. E. Marshall—N. Boleychuk
- 28. J. Decore—G. Saley

Thursday, Dec. 11 (Granite)

- 21. R. Williams—G. Turnquist
- 22. W. Bruyer—W. Magee
- 23. H. Price—O. Haythorne
- 24. R. Beitz—E. Cook
- 25. J. Hlynka—D. Raymaker
- 26. K. McCubbin—J. McAlister
- 27. Berndtsson—J. Hannah
- 28. B. Hougen—D. McCullagh

Friday, Dec. 12 (Balmoral)

- 87. M. Brown—W. Searle
- 82. R. Thompson—D. Saul
- 83. K. Thompson—G. Barnes
- 84. B. Marshall—R. Kureluk
- 85. P. Jenson—A. Odynsky
- 86. F. Werth—T. Cuthill
- 87. P. Sorensen—G. Berestouy
- 88. E. Block—T. Meraw

For enquiries regarding the draw, phone Earle Forgues 333086 or Terry Law 330265.

Bears To Face Oilers At Special Alumni Night

Tomorrow night is Golden Bear alumni night in the gym. Calgary Oilers will be appearing at 8:15 to take on the winless Golden Bears in Alberta senior league action. This will be the first league game in this neck of the woods.

Four former Bears will be seen in action with the Calgary squad. Don and Norm MacIntosh, Don Newton, and Ron Southern will all see plenty of action against former Bear Mendryk's '58 edition of the team.

Oilers were dealt a severe blow in the loss of Bob Brady, a lanky bucketman from the deep south. He was lured away to the warmer climate of Lethbridge and was

a big help in the recent win of the southerners over the Calgary bunch.

A preliminary game will be played by the Pandas, 57-58 western champs, and a Calgary women's team.

When asked about the Bears chances in the game, Mendryk said: "We should beat them. Its about time we beat someone."

The starting lineup was not announced, but Mendryk is expected to go with about the same team as was used in other games so far this year. He did say that he would continue to use Hicken and Thomson to sub each other, with each probably getting about the same amount of action.

Munro is reported to be getting his shooting back to his top form, and Tollestrup is expected to turn in his usual fine performance.

Polar Bears Trek To Peace

Our Golden Bears (Polar Variety) will be active this coming weekend. Coach Drake will lead his boys up to the Peace River section for another series, their second trip north this fall. Last time they journeyed north and returned with one win and one tie.

The first game will face-off at Grimshaw Friday, Dec. 5.

The second game will be played at Falher Saturday night. Sunday will find the team at High Prairie for the third and final game. The team should return sometime Sunday night, Dec. 7.

The boys will have a few weeks rest before they depart by plane for Denver, Colorado on Dec. 28. The team will play a total of four games; two against Denver University and two against Colorado University. Dec. 29 and 30 will find them pitted against the powerful Denver team. If the team survives those, they will play Colorado on the 2nd and 3rd of January. The gang will return on Jan. 4 in time for the start of the second session.

Coach Drake states that, "The team is not as well conditioned as I had hoped. If their condition improves the team should make a very creditable showing against Denver which was rated as the number 1 college hockey team in the United States last year."

HALLMARKS

And here it is.

The last column for the first half of the year. It has been customary in the past to wish certain people a merrie X and a nervous noo, so here we go.

Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year to:—

- All the sports fans who are going to support the teams in all the games next year.
- The promotions committee—who will be looking for you. Rally round the flag, boys!
- To Dr. Van Vliet for his dream, soon to come true.
- To Herb McLachlin for his co-operation. May intramurals continue to be a great success.
- To Al Affleck for his ideals, his talent for acting, and his volleyball team.
- To Steve Mendryk and his men. May they take a second straight championship.
- To Clare Drake and his men. Things will be tougher this year.
- To Earl and Scotty in the equipment room. That BIG smile is always a lift.
- To Murray Smith: Next year we'll have our own pool!
- To Bob Ramsay for the terrific job on J-Day. (Even if I was delegated to be Joe-boy for the Samson Tribe.)
- To Dr. Don Smith, may the CA HPER convention be a howling success.
- To the Golden Bears of all kinds. Let's have those trophies back.
- To Reg Lister—one of the best sports on campus, and a natural for Santa Claus of the year.
- To the boys in the rink—may you have cold weather.
- To the rest of the students: may you have warm weather.
- To Jean Andrews, the phantom sports writer.
- To the Judo Club and Ray Kelly; Dave Searle, and Cathie Stead—champions all.

- To the Phys Ed football team for their precedent.
- To Hank Glyde, Rich Cuddihy, Vic Sartor, Don Gill, and Pete Coldham, as well as Dr. Joe Lipson. You'll get that track yet.
- To P. J. Clooney, a fine referee.
- To the excitable Phi Deltis, even if they don't think so.
- To Hardy Davies and the Wrestling club. (With a capital W.)
- To Mr. Rosta and his fencers.
- And to everyone else I have missed: a quiet Christmas, and a sports-filled new year.

Ski Club Will Hold Holiday Meets

Skiers of the U of A team have a busy holiday season ahead of them according to head coach Jim Proudfoot. The team will be taking part in two meets over the three week lay-off from the books.

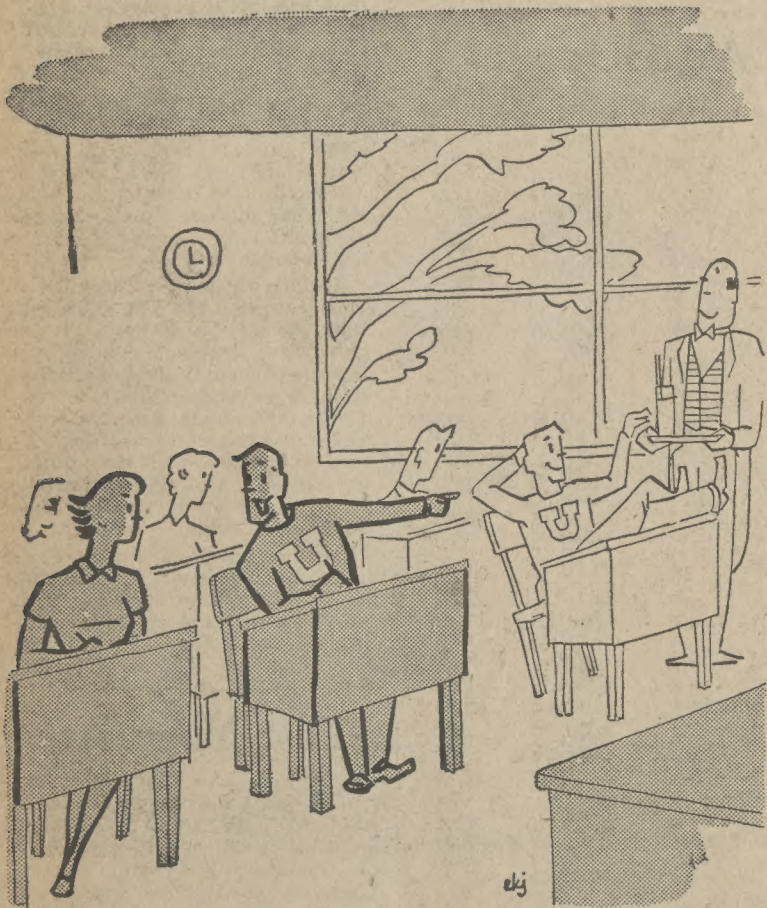
Coach Proudfoot and his men plan to leave Edmonton for the slopes and jump at Banff at 2 am. Dec. 27 After practicing at the ski capital until Jan. 2, the team will journey to Rossland, B.C. This meet will last two days, 3rd and 4th of Jan. The team will arrive back early on the 5th for the start of classes.

No cuts have been made as yet, as the team has concentrated solely on physical conditioning. Running, calisthenics, and trampoline work outs have constituted the program so far. Proudfoot believes that getting into ski shape will not be too difficult if all members of the team are in good physical condition upon arrival in Banff.

Twelve men are attending gym sessions at present. This number will be cut down before the trip to about eight or ten. This number may include two or three men from the Calgary branch.

Proudfoot emphasized that only men with desire will be named to make the pilgrimage. He said he wants men who think alike—men who are out to win.

Five men from last years' team are trying out again.



He says he does it by *Steady Saving* at the Bank of Montreal*

You'll find these B of M branches especially convenient

Main Office, 10089 Jasper Ave.	97th St. Branch at 102nd Ave.
Jasper Place Branch	North Edmonton Branch, 12726 Fort Rd.
118th Ave. Branch at 94th St.	Shoppers' Park-Westmount Branch
124th St. Branch at 118th Ave.	South Side Branch, 10828-82nd Ave.
	University District Branch, 8815-112th St.

*The Bank where Students' accounts are warmly welcomed.

St. George's Anglican Church

87th Avenue at 118th Street

Sunday, December 7th, 1958

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
12:00 noon—Holy Communion
7:30 p.m.—Canterbury Club

The Anglican Parish Church of the Campus



U of A Signet

Green Onyx in a 10K Gold Setting

CRESTED CERAMICS, GLASS WARE, CUFF LINKS

CHRISTMAS GIFT SUGGESTIONS

From

BIRKS

JEWELLERS

V'Ballers To Calgary

The University Golden Bear volleyball team will journey to Calgary this coming weekend to participate in the Alberta Open Championship matches.

Coach Affleck has given the following list from which the team will be selected: M. Wynaychuk, Gerald Baycroft, Garth Worthington, Rod Conklin, Nick Pitoulis, Fraser Smith, John Nelson, Bob Eden, P. J. Clooney, Jim Kramios, and Vic Sartor. No games have been scheduled for the Christmas season, although there is hope that the team will be able to participate in a city league.

In response to the queries regarding quality of material, Coach Affleck regrets that he "has yet to find or develop a spiker with the power packed drives of Mel Edlund of last years WCIAU champions".

P. J. GAUDET

OPTOMETRIST

10454 Whyte Avenue
(above Lou Moss Men's Wear)

Phones:
Office 335063 Res. 65517

Intramural Competition Results Are Released

The first results of intramural sports competition have been released by the School of Physical Education. The points awarded for golf, tennis and touch football only have been posted and in these three events Kappa Sigma stands first with 467 points, Delta Upsilon second with 347 and Physical education third with 271.

The points for the cross country race have not been posted and these may change the standings considerably. Volleyball, which is in the process of being played off, will soon be completed but the results will not be available until after Christmas.

Hockey, basketball, badminton and table tennis will be played after the Christmas sojourn and the point standings will probably undergo a drastic change as a result of these events.

There has been no intramural swimming competition for several years but hope was expressed this fall that the aquatic antics would be reinstated. The proposed new gymnasium will undoubtedly facilitate the resurrection of swimming competition in the foreseeable future.

A very strong intramural hockey league is expected this year with more efficient and fuller timetables and better officiating. A school for aspiring referees and linemen will be instituted and this will improve the calibre of hockey as a spectator sport immensely. The league is expected to get underway soon after Christmas.

Henry Glyde, president of the new born track and field club, has expressed hopes that the track and field event will be returned to intramural competition soon. He indicated that the club would be willing to officially supervise such an event as in the case of badminton and hockey.

The badminton and hockey clubs are presently in charge of competition in these sports. Adequate facilities which will be provided also by the new gym appear to be the only hindrance presently delaying Mr. Glyde's plans.

Also under consideration are plans by the wrestling club to institute wrestling in intramurals. Although wrestling is usually considered to be a man's sport, the club has announced that it also hopes to have wrestling introduced into the Rose Bowl (women's intramural competitions) as well.

Several advocates of curling have been agitating for the introduction of this sport into the intramural program. It has been argued that the curling league is as active as any other which is presently recognized. No official word from the School of Physical Education on this matter has been released although it is being considered.

At present several team officials,

especially those representing smaller schools and faculties, are expressing desire for the changing of the point allotment system advocating less emphasis for participation. This would reduce the advantage enjoyed by groups with a large number of members who obtain points by merely registering in the events en masse.

Also proposed is the introduction of penalties for defaults, and revision of the rule concerning participation by members and past members of varsity teams, which eliminate a large number of phys ed students in particular.

The detailed results for tennis, golf and football which were released this week are as follows:—

Tennis	
Kappa Sigma	75
Phi Kappa Pi	100
Golf	
Assiniboia	37
Athabasca	38
Delta Upsilon	80
Engineering	155
Kappa Sigma	45
Lambda Chi Alpha	45
Lambda Delta Sigma	50
Phi Kappa Pi	50
Football	
Agriculture	141
Arts and Science	96
Assiniboia	96
Athabasca	111
Delta Kappa Epsilon	222
Delta Upsilon	267
Education	252
Kappa Sigma	347
Lambda Chi Alpha	111
Lambda Delta Sigma	96
Pharmacy	156
Phi Delta Theta	267
Phi Kappa Pi	96
Physical Education	271
Sigma Alpha Mu	96
St. Joseph's	141
St. Stephen's	171
Zeta Psi	156
St. John's	156
Geology	111

Junior Bears Meet First Season Defeat

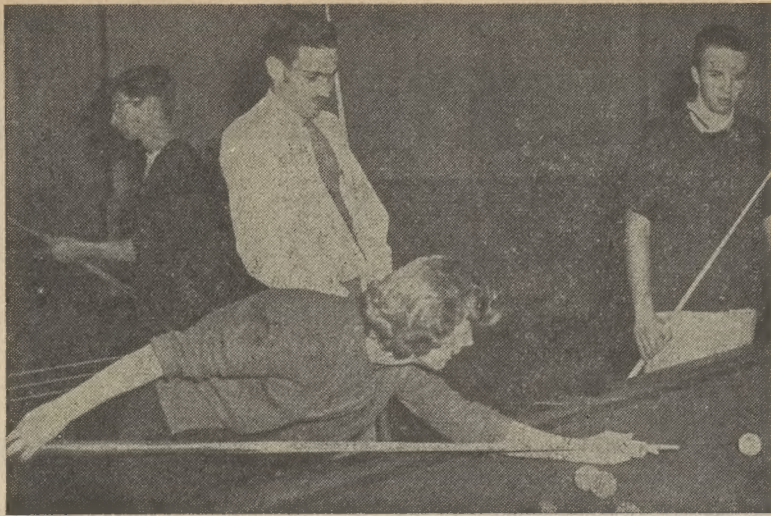
Alberta's junior Bears met their first defeat of the season at the hands of the Knights of Columbus Monday. In a contest marred by an astounding number of penalties, the Bears came out on the bottom of the pile 6-3.

Light-blinkers for the juniors were Vic Rudkowski, Jim Jones, and Court Fortems.

Spectators present at the game reported that the officiating left much to be desired, as the game got "out of hand", and developed into an extremely chippy contest.

The Bears were assessed a total of 54 minutes over the sixty minute game.

Both goaltenders contended with 23 shots in the roughly-fought contest.



Snooker, one of the more popular indoor sports on campus is shown as played by the distaff side. Women were initiated into the delights of the game last year at John Chappel's "Women's Pool Night".

Interfaculty

Hockey Regulations Set

At the last meeting of the Inter-faculty hockey league the following rules and regulations were passed after a heated debate:

1. ELIGIBILITY

(a) Players registered in a faculty must play for the faculty unless they are waived out of that faculty through the sports representative.

(b) Anyone playing below junior in any of the city leagues is eligible. This has reference only to those who are playing in leagues outside of the University.

(c) Each team will be limited to two former Block A hockey players.

(d) Each team must send in a list of 18 players. They will be the only ones allowed to compete during the year. This list must be handed in after each team's second game and before their third game.

2. TIME

(a) Two games per night will be played.

(b) Each period will be 25 minutes straight time. The last five minutes of the third period will be stop time. There will be five minutes for rest, between periods.

(c) Each team will be given fifteen minutes to get their team on the ice and ready to start the game.

3. MISCELLANEOUS

(a) Each team must file their official entry before Dec. 10. The league will commence right after the New Year.

(b) In each case, the home team on the schedule will be responsible

for cleaning the ice.

(c) The executive of the league will look into the possibility of getting trophies for individual performances such as scoring leader, and best goals against average.

(d) Protests will be settled by the executive, head referee, and referees of the game providing the protest is filed within 24 hours after the game in question.

Practice ice is available at the Rink and can be reserved by phoning the rink.

Wrestlers Will Meet YMCA Sat.

The University of Alberta wrestling club will compete for the first time this season when it meets the local YMCA and the Edmonton Recreation Commission teams Saturday at 2 pm. in the Varsity Gym.

The club which is somewhat lacking in heavier wrestlers (175 lbs. and over) has been working out for the last six or seven weeks and is presently in reasonably good shape.

Officials of the club have indicated that they plan to approach the School of Physical Education with the proposal that wrestling become an intramural sport. It is with this in mind that they are seeking observers from various mens' groups on the campus.

Female participation is also being considered by the club and any interested groups are asked to seriously think about future wrestling activities.

Birds And Bees Are Shown To Ed Students

Dr. J. Ross Vant showed his film "Human Reproduction" to an audience of male education students, at 5 pm. Wednesday, in the Education auditorium.

Male members of the faculty felt the material in the film would be invaluable in assisting them to explain certain facts of life to inquiring students, should their future pupils ever

Vant Continued On Page 10



Out of this world!

Space travelers—be on the alert! Make sure there's a cargo of Coke tucked away in the rocket! You may not be able to buy your favorite sparkling drink on the moon . . . but that's just about the only place you can't. So when you're ready for the big lift, be sure the cheerful lift of Coca-Cola goes along!



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

SAY 'COKE' OR 'COCA-COLA'—BOTH TRADE-MARKS MEAN THE PRODUCT OF COCA-COLA LTD.—THE WORLD'S BEST-LOVED SPARKLING DRINK.



For unto us a child is born,
unto us a son is given: and the
government shall be upon his
shoulder: and his name shall
be called Wonderful, Counsellor, The
mighty God, The everlasting Father,
The Prince of Peace.

Isaiah 9:6

Sincere wishes for a
joyous Christmas Season

Varsity Christian Fellowship

Christmas Themes

Season Spiced With Tradition

Strange Things Happen During The Holidays

By Gloria Lehner

Although the expression may be trite, the season for good will and good cheer is upon us once again. Within two weeks, exams will be over and students will be homeward bound for Christmas—for worship, fun, celebrations, and participation in age-old customs.

Advent is the time of preparation for Christmas—the time in which presents are bought and made, food and drink laid in, carols sung, a Christmas tree prepared, holly and mistletoe looked for, churches and houses decorated.

Many of these customs are very old. In fact, they go back to primitive times when the people lit bonfires and decorated their buildings with evergreens during the short days of winter.

According to anthropologists, they did so out of a savage belief that the dying sun could be enheartened by imitative fire, and the life of the buried seed assured by the ritual use of branches, evergreen branches that were alive even in the dead season. Acts such as this and similar ones have been called imitative magic, and yet it appears that this childhood race had acquired glimpses of a spiritual truth beyond the comprehension of a cold and complacent rationalism. In any event, the ancient civilized world received from that source a rich legacy of ceremonies which they passed on to Christendom: the Spring Gods became identified with Christ, and the birthday of the sun with the birthday of the Light of the World.

Thus, the evergreen became an intrinsic part of Christmas. It symbolized the life everlasting, the tree ever green. It was a part of the Christmas tradition during the time of Tertullian and Augustine. In fact, it proved to be so much as part of the tradition that neither the puritans of the first three centuries nor those of the seventeenth could abolish the evergreens of Yule.

The symbolism of the evergreen is deep and manifold. The tree is the symbol of undying

life. The holly is the Crown of Thorns, already implicit in Christmas Day, and its berries are Christ's blood.

One very popular evergreen, however, has never been truly baptised and is seldom used in churches even today. The romantic mistletoe has never held an equal place with the rest because it is associated with the Druidic tradition of human sacrifice. In general, it was regarded as a "heathenish and profane plant," suited only to private dwellings of Christians.

The Christmas tree in Germany is no less ancient than the mistletoe bough in England. The decorated tree, although attributed to Luther, is more likely to have been a barbarian usage adopted by him. Although the tree has since become synonymous with Christmas, it was not adopted in England until the Hanoverians ascended the throne of England and brought with them their beloved German Christmas tree. In 1850, it was still to Dickens "a new German toy." Four Christmases later, however, it became a part of the English tradition.

Father Christmas and the Santa Claus idea were also originated in Germany, where the custom of giving Christmas presents was a novelty to the English. Although we probably owe Germany a thank you for this delightful custom, Father Christmas is actually as old as Europe and has assumed several names in time.

Originally, he was Woden, the bringer of gifts, lashing his reindeer through the darkness of the northern winter. Riding along in this manner, he soon encountered the Church which since it could not entirely abolish the lovable man, transformed him into St. Nicholas. His day was December 6.

Almost in the midst of the Christmas festival, it was inevitable that he should soon become a part of it. The children of Bavaria addressed their letter to "Liebes Christkind" and the saint's role became that of a deliverer of the messages in heaven. And thus the Child himself brought the presents to earth with him on Christmas morning.

Another part of the Christmas tradition is the carol. The original meaning of the word signified a dance; it had never been a hymn. There had been carols before Chaucer, but they were not Christian. It was not until the fourteenth century that sacred carols as we enjoy them began.

The Christmas card is a Victorian innovation. Formally engraved cards were set on notable occasions like birthdays and Christmas, and it became a custom to send a "Christmas letter" to a friend. By 1846, authentic Christmas cards, as we know them today, were being printed.

Holidaying students come in two general categories: the ones who go home and the ones who leave.

In either case, the holiday assumes the same general pattern—and plane, bus and train firms reap vast profits from the reduced student holiday rates.

At home, you get drunk if you are a boy and can bully your par-

ents. If you are away from home, you get drunk no matter who you are. Girls at home have a great deal of difficulty when they go to parties, because the next morning, hungover, they must explain to their parents, that, no, honest, they don't drink.

Many fraternity pins switch owners over holidays—a perennially romantic season. Christmas is the fashionable time to give or get a diamond, while New Year's Eve is a traditional pinning night, ranking second only to fraternity formal night.

Whether the student goes home or away he optimistically packs a large lumpy satchel of books. There are always professors who assign term exams after the holidays. These exams must be aced, and there are the long, leisurely Christmas holidays in which to study. And all students in arts inevitably have a term paper due Jan. 15. Each individual student resolves to study, to write that paper.

These books get opened once, in the quiet time Boxing Day afternoon, before the post-festivity ski parties, sleighing parties, party parties, bridge parties and etceteras begin, and it is time to start conserving strength for New Year's

Christmas holidays are the lost time, the sloth time. Some people even work, but it's unlikely.

Residence Banquet Planned

Leading the list of residence Christmas activities is the annual Christmas Banquet, to be held in Athabasca dining hall on Saturday, Dec. 6, at 6 pm.

Miss Mamie Simpson will be the guest speaker. Toastmaster will be William Hansell, chairman of the Men's Residence House Committee; the toast to the University will be given by Miss Winnifred Swainson, chairman of the Pembina House Committee.

Special guests are Dr. and Mrs. A. Stewart; Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Johns; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ryan; Miss Mamie Simpson; Dr. and Mrs. H. Scargill; Mr. and Mrs. D. Sherbaniuk; Mr. and Mrs. R. Lister; Lou Hyndman; Miss Rosalie Kelly, assistant warden of Pembina; Mr. Bruce Pinkney; Mrs. Henry, receptionist at

Pembina; Mrs. Hough; Miss L. Mann, and Miss S. Manser, dieticians; and Dr. and Mrs. J. Weiher.

The Banquet will be followed by Carol singing led by Howard Ritchie, med 1, and a dance, featuring a local dance band. Santa Claus will be there to distribute a few gag gifts, and special ones.

Between eating and dancing tonight, the boys from St. Steve's will be "serenading" any of the Pembinites who are at home.

Guests at the St. Stephen's College banquet and dance will be Dr. and Mrs. A. Stewart, Dr. C. Thompson, principal of St. Stephen's College, and Dr. C. Johnson. Entertainment, in the form of short acts, will be provided by some of the boys.

Sunday afternoon, the Salvation Army Band will sing carols for residence members.

Skits and songs by the girls in residence will be given at the Pembina pyjama party.

Letter From Page 5

ing of twelve rungs. Each of these rungs is a teacher who helps you slowly upward toward your goal, which is University entrance.

When you attain this first level, you find various ladders which lead to degrees in medicine, law, engineering, education—all of which are the summit of the structure of education.

Which of these ladders is the most important? The first one without a doubt. How could you ever expect to reach the second level, if the ladder leading to the first level had either no rungs at all or unsound rungs?

"I wouldn't be where I am if I didn't have the necessary I.Q. and therefore potential," you say. You are right, to a point, but potential without direction is like direction without potential. Lacking direction you are like an earth satellite which had the potential, but did not orbit.

True, an engineer in his lifetime may design a huge and beautiful bridge, but a single teacher may inspire and launch hundreds of students who will be our future engineers. Who has the more important job? The answer is obvious.

In closing I say that until this state of mind which I mentioned before changes, the faculty of education will suffer through lack of quality and quantity of students but, remember "high and mighty ones", your children will suffer too.

I don't classify myself as quality, (nor do my professors classify me as such) but I know many education students who are quality and who give me hope that the "state of mind" I speak of is beginning to end.

Bob Sanche, ed 2

Weather Permitting

Varsity Rink Open For Skating

Public skating will herald the opening of the 1959-59 season of activities at the Varsity rink, if weather conditions permit. Public skating will be held this year every Sunday and Wednesday at 7:30 to 9:30 pm. and Sunday afternoon from 2:00 till 4:00 pm., from now until Christmas.

Admission is free upon presentation of a Campus A card. Music will be of a better quality this year with the addition of two new loudspeakers. It is also hoped that concession booths will be set up for operation during public skating and the Golden Bears' home hockey games.

This year's activity will feature an expanded program of interfaculty hockey. The rink will be used for this purpose Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday night and Saturday afternoon. With this increased activity it is hoped that each team will play eight to ten games, and thus

create more enthusiasm and a better calibre of hockey. The league won't start until after Christmas, but individual teams will be able to arrange for practices at given times.

Because of the expanded schedule there will be no out of town leagues using the rink as in past years. However Saturday night will be set aside for private bookings for faculty or club skating parties.

The Golden Bears will play their home games in the rink on Friday and Saturday nights, cancelling other activities. The team has already begun practices at the rink and will continue to do so, probably from 4:30 until 6:00 pm. Monday through Friday.

Dr. Vant From Page 9

make inquiries along these lines.

In an attempt to persuade the Administration to let them see it they got up a petition, had it signed by about 300 students and presented it to Student Advisory services. They agreed to let it be shown for the health, interest and general information of the males.



The End! Varsity Varieties rehearsals are settling to the exacting task of whipping the show into shape for its opening during Varsity Guest Weekend. One member of the cast is caught as she lends "poise" to a chorus line member.